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Fail sain begins Monday. Beston store.
Another case of diphthera has been reorted at No. 101 Bluff street.

Thomas Brooks has been taken to Fort Madison, where he entered upon his life sen-

cianison, where he entered upon his life sentence yesterday.

A plat of Oak Greve addition was filed for record yesterday by Dr. Churles Deetkin. The addition is located along First street.

The district court did not grind yesterday, Judge Carson being colliged to be absent to fisish a case at Atlantic. It will stand adjourned until Monday morning.

The dedication of the new Methodist chapel in Streetaville will not take place on next Standay as anticipated, owing to a clay in the passberng of the building.

The arti-prohibition colored, club will give a grand banquet in honor of the election of Hon. Horse Holes as givernor of Inva, at No. 1011. Hrosdway, next Tuesday evening.

Ex Policeman. Scott has deathed.

evening.

Ex-Policeman Scott has decided to leave the city, and will start for Himes next Monday. It is stated that he has secured a position in the yard, in the employ of a railway company, and will remove his family to his new location.

company, and will remove his rainily to his new location. Pacific railiway company has just act out the annual circolar to agents, stating that annual half fare permits for 180 will be issued to clergymen, and that properly authenticated statements must be sent in regarding same.

Last night George Smith, living on Sixth street, near Mynster avenue, noticed two men in the act of softing fire to his bara. They had placed a bundle of weeds and shawings under the butding and were in the act of applying a match when Mr. Smith discovered them and give class. The men rain down the alley and disappeared in the darkiess.

The A. O. H. has denoted a gold headed Any A. O. B. has donated a gold headed cane to be voted to the most popular member of the different Cathaic societies of the city, a shaving mug for the most popular barber, and a diamonal ring for the most popular young lady. All those articles will be disposed of at the binzair to be held by the ladies of St. Francis Xavior's church. They are on exhibition in the show window of Jacquemin & Co.

Last exemple a model multiple of the show window.

Jacquemin & Co.

Last evening a parlor musicale was given at the reachence of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Haldwin. The programme was of high order, and pleasing variety. That it was rendered most happily no greater assurance is needed than the unning of the participants—Mrs. Notice B. Shelton, planist; Miss Kate Pussy, sopranc; Mr. Nat M. Brigham, tenor. They are well known and favorites in the masical circles of both Omaha and Council Binfs.

Under the present contract for city lighting, the electric light company is illuminating the city with one dyname, but under the new contract three will be required, as there tree about decides here.

the city with one dyname, but under the we contract three will be required, as there a about eighty-five lighthe for furnish instead twenty-nine, as at present. The only cessary increase in the machinery will be to thirty-five and twenty-five are light names, as certain charges will be made by high the present battery of boliers and gines will suffice to furnish nower. When e new dynames are added, the plant will we a capacity of 3,000 incandescent and 190 e lights.

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Arrangements have been made by which the lighting of the tower and street lights on cloudy nights when the moon fails to appear, in the fatture, will be more satisfactory. The chairman of the committee on street lights has instructed the electrician at the light station to turn on the lights whenever they are needed, on nights, when, according to the schedule, they are not called for. The company, however, objects to assuming the responsibility, and it is probable that this matter will be delegated to the captain of police, who is supposed to be on the streets all night, or to some other party to be named by the city. All of the city lights, including both the tower and low lights, will be ron on the same schedule.

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Personal Paragraphs.
H. H. Field has returned from a Colorado trip.

Mr. F. L. Hayden, late managing editor of the Omaha Republican, yesterday assumed

the Omaha Republican, vesterday assumed editorial charge of the Glooe.

Mrs. E. D. Allen, of Mount Pleasant, is a guest of Mrs. E. E. Sayles.

Prof. D. T. Dunlavy, of Harlan, is visiting H. A. Ballenger, on Willow avenue.

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Captain D. B. Clark and wife have rone to Chicaro and other places in that vicinity on a continued business and pleasure trip. They will be absent about two woots.
The senial face of General Agent M. M. Marshall, of the "Q." is again to be seen on the streets. He is convaleding from his recent situack of mainrial fover, and, it is hoped, will soon be able to resume his interrupted cuttes.

Phill Armour returned to the city last evening, and witnessed the democratic bellification, it is his first visit to the city since be left it more than a year ago to take charge of the Washington house at Cheroke, is.

R. H. Bennett has been promoted to the management of the Harington office of the Consolidated Tank Line company, and left for that city Thursday evening. He will re-turn in about three weeks to remove his family from the Highs to his new location. His promotion was deserved, and many friends wish him abundant success.

C. H. P. Co., Stephan & Harmer, 23 Pearl Desirable dwellings for ront at monerate prices. E. H. Sheafo & Co., realat agents, Breadway and Main streets, up stairs.

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The prevailing of Huitd.

The prevailing opinion expressed on the strents is that the days of probibition in Itowa are numbered. So sanguine of this are numerous property owners in the city that several have within the past day or two sanguanced their intention of creeting fine business blocks in the contral portion of the city. Horry Wagner states that as soon as the law is repealed, he will proceed with the erection of a fine three-story block on South Main street, on the site of the building destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

and Broadway, and a five-story building just west of the government business. Jon Hammer will erect some flux flats on Vie treet, on the site new compled by his lim eard. Other new buildings are proposed and the ostroke is that the building boom of 1900 will far eclipse that of the past to

C. B. steam dye worms, 1013 Broadway, "The Famous" cash bargain house, 200 H'y

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Work on the new notel will now be pushed with vigor. Messes, Kimball & Champhave advertised for bids for doing the exeavating, and the contract will be let next Mosday noot. The excavation will be 100x80 feet, and eight feet does below the carb line. It has been decided to build a suven-story structure, but the plans are not yet completed. They are in the hands of the architects, and will be ready as soon, as the excavation is connected. The site was purchased for \$20.000, which smouth was raised by subserpibles, has been paid and the deed turned over to Mosers. Kumball & Charan, These centlemon state that that the result of Tuesday's election will be of such great importance to this city that the botel site has surcedy deutled in value, and is now worth \$40.000.

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Dr. C. H. Howers, 525 First avenue. Tele-

HERE'S A STORY.

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If You Went to See a Horse Play Ball, Watch Old Tom.
One of the hundsomest of the horses which drag Uncle Sam's mail wagons about is a big fellow named Tom, says the New York Times. Tom would be an ornament in any walk, or trot, of horse life. While his actions give token that he appreciates the honor of working in a government position for the good of the people, they also indicate that he feels that there is a good deal of dradgery attached to the honor. Tom would probably much prefer to be a carriage horse for some clalerly lady who would not wish her conchman to drive him overhard, and in whose employ he would not have to eat his oats in a public square in full vew of staring people. Yet he has an honest, open-hearted nature, is a sensible horse, and, recognizing the fact that ull occupations in life have their drawbacks, tries to get as much enjoyment as possible out of his daily routine.

ing the fact that all occupations in life liave their drawbacks, tries to get as much enjoyment as possible out of his daily routine.

Tom is hapolest when waiting at the postofile for the load to be put into his wagon. His great superiority over his fellows is then more noticeable than at other times. The moment he has finished his lunch of cate he begins to ask, in a way not easily to be mistaken, for some one to come and play with him. If no one responds, he taps the tires of the front wheels with nervous raps of his hind feet. This usually brings some of the drivers to the front. They all know that Tom wants to play ball. Catching is his favorite pastime when off duty. There is not a base ball crank in the country who likes to watch a game more than Tom likes to play as catcher.

A horse catching ball plays at a disadvantage. A dog's mouth was evidently made to enable him to catch anything thrown to him. A horse's wasn't. It is apparently a painful effort for a horse to open his mouth more than two or three linches. Tom has practiced until be can get his jaws twice as far apart as a horse usually does. The pitcher stands ten or twelve feet away, not in front, but on one side of Catcher Tom. Tom lays his head over sideways, opens his mouth to its widest extent, and when ready—so some of the drivers say—wints one eye for the pitcher to proceed. If the ball is thrown with any degree of accuracy he will get it every time. When he muffs it he is very angry with the pitcher.

It took Tom some months to acquire this trick. He is not particular what he catches. If it is at apple, or even a banana peel, he stops the game long in ordinary of the firm of any point of any po

The larger the audience the more Tom seems to enjoy playing ball. Ho does not, however, like to have other attractions about to deiract from the interest with which he is regarded. The other day when he was catching in the presence of quite a crowd, one of a pair of mules standing near picked up a piece of newspaper and began to devour it. The boys at once deserted Tom, and began to bust around for paper to feed to the mule. Tom refused to catch the ball when the pitcher threw it to him, and, it is said, wouldn't play again for two days. play again for two days.

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This Jack Tar Was Very Tough.

The Saucy Jack, a trading schooner, returned to Sydney on September 26, after a trip to Santon and the adjacent islands, says a San Francisco dispatch to the New York Herald. Captain Joss reported the suicide at sea, under sensational circumstances, of John O'Brien, as able soaman, who was a zeror to the crew while he remained among them. Soon after the vessel started on her trip O'Brien made himself so feared that he virtually ran the ship. He was victorious in a number of rough and tumble fights. He nearly killed one sailor with an iron bar, but for some unexplained reason nothing was done to him until on the return from Apia, when, after he had nearly killed the cook with a oillet of wood, the crew went to the captain with the demand that O'Brien should be punished. The refactory seaman was then handcuffed, but was allowed the freedom of the vessel. On the night of September 14, while most of the crew were sleeping on deck owing to the warm weather, a piliar of flame shot up from the forecastic companious, Fortunatoly, this was soon extinguished. It was found that a pile of bedding had been saturated with kerosone and then set on fire, doubtless by O'Brien, who was never seen again.

Captain Jones says he must have committed suicide when he saw that his attempt to burn the ship had failed. He could not have failen overboard accidentally, as the sea was calm. This Jack Tar Was Very Tough

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THE CAUSE OF IOWA'S FLOP.

Views of a Member of the Republican State Committee.

PROHIBITION THE MAIN ISSUE

The Important Part Played in the Election of Boies By the Bailroads and the Stayat-Homes.

Why Boles Was Elected.

Why Boses was breezed.

Waterico, Ia., Nov. 8 - | Special Telegram to Tan Br. | -A prominent member
of the republican state central committee, who was in the city to-day, was asked wha n his epinion was the cause of the defeat of

the republican ticket. He said:

"There were three reasons which I believe account for it. The first was prohibition, the account for it. The first was prohibition, and the "There were three reasons which I believe account for it. The first, was prehibition, the second radical radicad legislation, and the third the great array of "stay-an-home" voters, who, either from apathy or because they did not endorse the prohibition plant, and yet did not wast to yots the democratic thirst, sucyal away from the polls. There are numbers of republicans who are not prohibitionists, but who voted the tides' here-tofore because nothing that was more to their liking had been offered by the democrats. This year the democrats offer high ficense, and add to this the fact. that some of the republican speakers advocated an "independent statute" in the temperance question, which was interpreted to mean a state constantial and you have, I think, the reason for the important may prohibition played in securing. Mr. Hutchisson, Two have been the temperance between the property of the constantial planting in the radical radical explicit characteristics. The reason is that in his speeches throughout the same that in his speeches throughout the same why had been clied to see that the radical radical explication is that in his speeches throughout the same that in his speeches throughout the same and the radical radical through the radical to charge such rates as would yield them increase on their investment, besides providing for needed increweenests and for the payment of a fair compensation to their couployes. This formulation of his position was a very strong point in his faiver. The republican state couries and ready did not expectately chairman Pray, did all in their power to stem the tide, but with no success."

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—[Succeal Tele-gram to Time Bess.]—The railroad commis-sioners to day rendered a decision in what is known as the Mt. Aye case, affecting the running of trains on branches. It makes a general ruling of the board on the subject of general ruling of the board on the subject of way trains, and is very important as indicating the future polley of the commissioners on this subject. The people of Mt. Ayr, in Rungyold county, complained to the commissioners that the Chicago, Burlington & Quiucy road has given them inserficient train service, affording them only one train each way a day, and that a mixed train. Mt. Ayr is on a branch of the "Q." running from Chartion senth into Missouri. The commissioners, in their reply, insist that the road, is computing the value of a braich, should not estimate simply the means of the branch itself. But also the effect which the branch listelf, but also the effect which the branch listelf, but also the effect which the branch listelf, but also the effect which the branch in soft the missia line in turning trails toward it. They clied the case of the Union Pacific, which maintains trained lines as feeders occurs. They are that in the present-theory of railroad management it is often non-sary to keen also branch on order to main line, and the explained by trade for the union line, and the explained by the commissioner Dey dissents, holding that the mixed trail. So they order the "Q" to per commissioner Dey dissents, holding that the mixed trail. way trains, and is very important as indicat

Wheelmen Have Some Rights.

Iowa Cirr, Ia, Nov. S.—[Special Telegram to Tire Ber.]—A short time are three bicyclists were out riding on a country road near towa and frightened a farmer's team, causing the horses to run away. The three went on their way, but when returning were stopped on the road by the farmer and a number of others, who compelled them to pay \$2 for damages done the team. A few days afterward F. C. Davidson, who of the three, flied an information against the farmer, whose uame was W. J. Hall, for assault. The matter came up in the justice's court yesterday and Hall was giad to compromise matters by paying back the meany extorted and paying all costs. This will settie a matter of much dishute here and give wheelmen their rights on the road.

An Educational Convention. Wheelmen Have Some Rights.

An Educational Convention. Ham |-The school principals and county superintendents of northern lows are in session here to-day. The day has been supled by papers from L. B. Sanderlew, o. capies by papers from L. H., Sandericer, o Floyd county; Dan Shea, of Winneshiek S. S. Towniey, of Franklin; P. C. Colgrove of Winneshiek; S. H. Lexisty, of Bromer; C. R. Barrett, of Michel; O. A. McFarland of Unickasaw, and others. To-night a re-ception was given the educators, followed by a banquet, by members of the nigh sensol Many preoiment educators of the state ar-here. The meeting closes to-morrow night

He Was Ready to Die. He Was Ready to Die.

Four Donon, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram to The Ber...)—Dennis McCarty, one of the oldest men in northera lowa, if not in the entire state, died at his home near this city yesterday, aged 111 years. The old man was hale and hearty within a few hours of his death, and retained full peacesion of his mental faculties to the last. He was a stangel democrat and took great interest in the election. When informed of the result he exclaimed. "Thank God, I can now die in peace," and died a few hours afterward.

Accepts the Situation.

Sioux Citt, Ia., Nov. 8.—|Special Telegram to The Bun.|—The Sioux City Journal, which has been one of the leading advocates of the enforcement of the lows prohibitory law, accepts the result of the inte election as a popular repudiation of the prohibitory laws. The Journal, in an editorial, says that it will accept the situation, even though the third party shall thereby receive an impetual tales says that the present laws will be repeated, whether the democrats have a majority of the legislature or out.

Congressment Recults Views.

Congressman Reed's Views.

Sioux Cirr, Ia. Nov. 8.—|Special Tole-gram to Tim Bur.|—Congressman J. R. Reed, of Council Buffs, in an interview here to-day, said that republican senators and representatives whose districts are anti-prohibition will be justified in voting for a repeale of the trobablition law. He also says that the legislature this winter will certainly enact a high license law, whether the democrats have a majority or not.

democrats have a majority or not.

Burgiary at Keokuk.

Krokek, ia., Nov. S.—ISpecial Telegram to The Har. J.—The grocery store of sames Martin was found yesterday to have been eponed disring the night and robbed of \$750 in cash. The safe had been opened and \$550 in cash. The safe had been opened and \$550 in cash. The safe had been opened and \$550 in cash. The safe had been opened and \$650 in cash. We have gone. No doubt the burglary was committed by those familiar with the ground.

The Denver State lottery company wants agents. Tickets 50 cents. Address A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo.

Boffalo Bill as a Paristan Dude Boffalo Bill as a Parisian Dude.
Buffalo Bill has had a delightful time in Paris. He has been made a social lieu and has olayed his cards with success, espat the New York Sun. He has acquired the knack of making small talk acceptible and has learned how to flirt. He entertains handsomely and is quits conservative about his invitations. His Nabraska friends would not receptive him. All his clothes are made in Loudon, and he is cultivating a French goaten. As he strolls along the Boulevards it is impossible to believe that he was once a scout on the western plains. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

His Connection With a Theater Bulli by Joe Jefferson's Father.

Bis Connection With a Theater Built by Joe Jefferson's Father.

From the autohiography of Joseph Jefferson begum in the November Century the following is taken: "Springfield being the capital of Illinois, it was determined to devote the entire season to the entertainment of the members of the legislature, Having made money several weeks previous to our arrival here, the management resolved to hire a lot and build a theater. This sounds like a large undertaking, and perhaps with their means it was a rash slep. I fancy that my father rather shrank from this boild enterprise, but has senior patters (McKenzie) was made of sterner staff, and his energy being quite equal to his ambition the ground was broken and the temple crected.

"The building of a theater is those days did not require the amount of capital that it does now. Folding operachnirs were unknown. Gas was an occult mystery not yot neknowloaded as a fact by the urascientific world in the west, a second class quality of sperm oil was the heighth of any manager's ambition. The footlights of the best theaters in the western country were composed of lamps set in a 'float' with the counter-weights. When a dark stage was required or the lamps needed trimming or refilling this mechanical contrivance was made to stuk under the stage. I believe if the theater, or 'devil's workshop,' as it was sometimes coiled, had suddenly been illuminated with the same material now in use its enemies would have deciared that the light was furnished from the 'old boy's private gasometer.

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"The new theater, when completed, was about ninety feet deep and forty feet wide. No attempt was made at ornamentation; and as it was unpainted the simple time of architecture upon which it was constructed gave it the appearance of a large dry goods box with a roof. I do not think my father or McKenzie ever owned asything with a roof until now, so they were naturally proud of their possession.

"In the midst of their rising fortunes a heavy blow fell upon them. A religious revixed was in progress at the time, and the lathers of the church not only launched forth against us in their sermons, but by some political maneaver got the city to pass new law enjoining a heavy license against our 'unholy' calling. I forgot the amount, but it was large enough to be problintory. Here was a terrible condition of affairs—all our vailable funds invested, the legislature in session, the town full of people, and by a heavy license denied the privilege of opening the new theater!

"In the midst of their trouble a young

"In the midst of their trouble a young lawyer called on the managers. He had heard of the injustice, and offered, if they would place the matter in his hands, to have the license taken on, declaring that he only desired to see fair play, and he would accept no fee, whether he fairled or succeeded. The case was brought up before the council. The young lawyer began his harangue. He handled the subject with tact, skill and humor, tracing the history of the drama from the time when Thespis acted in a cart to the stage of to-day. He illustrated his speech with a number of anecdotes, and kept the council in a roar of langither, his good humor prevailed, and the exorbitant tax was taken off.

"This young lawyer was very popular in Springfield, and was honored and beloved by all who knew him, and, after the time of which I write, he held eater! "In the midst of their trouble a young

loved by all who knew him, and, after the time of which I write, he held rather an important position in the government of the United States. He now lies buried near Springfold, under a monument commemorating his greatness and his virtues—and his name was Abraham Lincoln!"

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GAMBETTA'S AIR JOURNEY. A Memorial of the Trip of October 7,

A Memorial of the Trip of October 7, 1870, Set Un,
A Paris dispatch to the London Times says a memorial of Gambetta's balloon journey of October 7; 1870, was unveiled recently at Epineuse, the village in the Oise where he alighted. "Gambetta's balloon," continues the dispatch, which was delayed four days by a Jog, was in charge of a man ne ad Trichet, accustomed only to short journeys. M. Spuller, now foreign minister, belong also a passenger of a second balloon, containing two Americans and a subprefect, started at the same time. When passing over the lines of the be-

also a passenger of a second balloon, containing two Americans and a subprefect, started at the same time. When passing over the lines of the besiegers some shots and cannon balls whistled round them. This was at 600 meters altitude.

"The baloons then rose higher, so as to be out of range, but by some blunder or accident the Armand Barbos descended rapidly and touched the ground in a field near Chantilly, not far, as the peasants informed Gambetta, from a German post. Ballast being thrown out the balloon reascended, but was only 200 meters high when, near Creil, it was again fired at and Gambetta's hand was grazed. Ballast was again thrown out, and M. Spuller flung out his overcoat. The ballon again ascended, but it had apparently been ploreed by a shot, for it began to contract and descend. It was then above a small river, and Prussian drums could be heard. Gambetta urged the zeronaut to land only on the other side of the river, and this was done, the apot being the edge of a wood. "It was now 30 clock. Peasants collected, and the mayor of Epineuse took the travelers to his house. He informed them that Montdidier was the best place for taking the railway, and

the travelers to his house. He informed them that Montdidler was the best place for taking the railway, and drove them to Tricot, whence a school-master drove them to Montdider. They arrived at 11 p. m., slept at the Sub-Prefecture, and took the train next morning for Amiens. The oat, grappied by the balloon for making the descent attracted many visitors, till the owner, a royalist, cut it down, refusing offers of purchase. A memorial has consequently been erected, and it was unveiled to-day by M. Spuller."

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Charlottenburg's Mausoleum.

The reconstruction of the mausoleum at Charlettenburg in now approaching completion, says a Barlin dispatch to the London Standard. The insection of the four great keystones which flank the corners was rather a difficult task, each of them wapping two and a half tons. The laying of the foundation in ground notorious for the prosence of its underground water presented many difficulties to begin with, and 400 tarrels of comeant were required to protect the vanit, the waits of which are much more than a meter thick, against the percolation of the water.

The ceiling of the mansolem proper, excluding the front part, which remains unaltered, weight 80 tons, and consists of sandstone flags 15 centimeters thick; these reat on strong iron girders, which are cased in marble, while the uncovered parts of the studestone bear crammental mason work. Men are busy at present potishing the sandstone. The sidewalls in the laterior are lined with marble and the roof is covered with copper. The formal consecration of the building is to take place on the 24th of November, the Sunday consecrated in Prussia to the memory of the dead.

Horsfor i's Acid Phosphate ves mental and physical exhaustion.

SAYINGS OF THE FUNNY MEN. !

Waits From the World of Wit and Humor.

A LITTLE MENTAL ARITHMETIC.

This Boy Promises to Re a Jay Gould -Greeley Under the Weather-How She Held Up

A Misseable Existence Prolonged.

A Minerable Existence Protongeo.
Pack: Pather Squashead (observing a
metropolitan daily on the counter of
the village store)—What! and t that air
paper basted up vet? Why,! quit takin'
it fifteen years ago. A Little Mental Arithmetic. Judge: In a bakery:
"Please, mum, how much are these

"Well, my little man, I'll give you six for 5 cents."

"Six for five? That's five for four, four for three, three for two, two for one, and one for—nothing. Please, mum, one's all I want."

Remarkable Hendurance.

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Chicago Tribune: The most pathetle story of the season thus far is that of a poor old hen in Michigan that has been taying for seven weeks with all the energy of despair to hatch out something from a tump of dried putty, three black walnots, and a glass marble. She is worn to a shadow, but her spirit is unconquerable and she seems determined to sit it out on that line if it takes all winter.

He Showed Him Around. Puck: Mrs. Unthar-Have a good time down to York, my son? Hitam-Nell!! Mrs. Upthar-Thought your cousin Ben promised t' take you 'round the

city?

Hiram—So he did; four times. He's
drivin' a belt-line car.

Under the Westher

Under the Westher.
Judge: Stranger—I would like to see
General Greely.
Weather Bureau Official—General
Greely can't be seen. He's sick.
Stranger—Nothing serious, I hope.
Weather Bureau Official—Yes; but it
is. His predictions for yesterday came
true.

A Good suit to Wear A Good Suit to Wear.
Clothlers' and Furnishers' Gazette:
Peattyman—What clothes are you going
to wear fishing to morrow?
Dashnay—The suit I do most of my
lying around in.

He Took No Chances

He Took No Chances.

Chiengo Manii: Sho—Speak out, Mr. Pradence, if you have anything to say. He—No, thank you. There's a photograph hid under the center table, your little heather's under the sofa, the hired girl is listening at the keybele, and your mother is looking over the transon. The only thing that restrains me is my doubt as to the whereabouts of your father.

In the Wings.
Puck: Leading Man (to call boy)—
Where is that bottle of beer I sent you for? Call Boy—In the supe.

Good Nerve.
San Francisco News-Letter: Waters"Hear the news from down below?"
Chapman.--"No. What?"

Chapman..."No. What?"
"A ludy down there near Santa Cruz
unaided and alone, held up an entire "Heavens! What nerve! Who was she?"
"A San Francisco belle. She wanted te cross the dusty reac and held it up to keep it clean."

The Wander ...'s Reason

The Wander: "A Reason.
Detroit Free Press. First TrampGoin' in that house over there, pard?
Second Tramp-I tried that house las
week; I ain't goin' there any more.
"Fraid on account of the dog?"
"Mo pants are."
"Pants are what?"
"Frayed on account of the dog."

His First Work.

Epoch: Mrs. Brown— 'Your husband looks completely tired out." Mrs. Cobwigger—'So ke is, my dear. He has been walking around all day looking for a job. He never done any work in his life before. You know he always had a government job."

He Had Surplus.

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bill that I don't like to ask you to change.

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Seedy Man (pocketing cigars)—Much obliged, I'm sure. I don't like—in fact, I don't dare—to ask you to change this bill; it's a counterfeit, you see. Good-day sie. day, sir.

He Had Been There,
St. Paul Pioneyr-Press: Teacher—
Can you tell me, children, who
first discovered the Parthenou
feioza? Small Boy (reintiniscently)—The
kid that has to build the fires in the
mognin. 12

Low Neck Again.

Law Seck Again.

Wasp: Sacratogn Belle (to a Manhattan Clob man)—Oh, Mr. Smith! I heard you were out riding with Maggie Prim, the other day!

Mr. Smith—Yaws: so I was.

Saratoga Belle—Do you tike hor?

Mr. Smith—Yaws: rawther.

Saratoga Belle—Have you seen much of her?

Mr. Smith—Naw, not near so much as

Mr. Smith-Naw, not near so much as I have of you, don't you know. A Popular Flace.

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Superstitious People,
Tid-Bits: "Do you think that as a
ule theatrical people are superstilous?" asked a travellog man of a mansiger.
"Do I think so? I know it. I've seen twenty people sit for hours waiting for the ghost to walk."

Part Owner.

New York Morning Journal: Péliceman (gruffly)—Say, young feller, do you own that lamp post?

Lounger (smitingly)—No; but I've got a lean on it.

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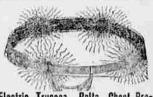
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